LINEUP IS READY FOR MUNICIPAL SPRING ELECTION

Three Members of City Hall Family Are Out for Mayor.

Mouse, Tandy and Porter Are Strongest Candidates.

SEVERAL OUT FOR OTHER JOBS

"Zeke" Forter Is Being Groomed for Park Commissioner.

any Number Outside the "Ring" Throwing Their Hats.

nary Indications point to a whirimayoralty fight in which three abers of the present board are upon as certain participanta at Mayor Jay E. House, who is ing his first term, will be a candifor re-election is considered missioner of streets and member of the board who of parks and public buildings, hall family in the race for mayor, Mayor House sailed into port a substantial majority less than years ago. With unusual foresight, as steered clear of rocks during

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prospective candidates outside rd are expected to lend zest to

Between C. B. Burge and W. J. Stagg, enough trouble will be generated to make the race for re-election as finance commissioner extremely warm for Wasson. generated to make the race for re-election as finance commis-sioner extremely warm for Wasson, who is serving his first term. Prac-tically all of the prospective candi-dates are well known and at one time or another have held municipal or county offices. Burge was city clerk. unty offices. Burge was cases is a public accountant.

WILSON ISSUES

thirty-three railway heads had assembled at the White House to give their reply to the propositon. President Holden of the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy, told the president that they continued to stand for arbitration and did not believe it right to ask them to abandon that principle. He made it plain, however, that the full power of attorney to reject or accept the railway managers' committee, who are still in the city, but who have not participated in any of the conferences with the president since the railway executives arrived. It is expected that before the final crisis has been reached, the railroad managers asked to the White House to indicate whether they will accept or reject the president's plan. There is a strong indication today that rather than reject it and precipitate a strike, they will ask for more time and further conferences.

The president's intimation that the

parks and public buildings, see the mayor at the next friends of the men declare. The president addressed the conference with a thirty minute talk. I essaid that "it was a condition not a principle" which is at stake in the present negotiations. It would be unfair and impracticable to insist upon arbitration when the men have repeatedly refused it and when there is no system or law to compel it, he added.

Let Investigation Decide.

He said he could not act as a judge clear of rocks during instruction. Neverthebut only make suggestions. He of-will have before him fered, he said, what he believed was a practical means of meeting the situation and urged the executives to put

came to light, he said. Pending an erring his fourth term as investigation by this commission the imissioner and it is not consely that he again will be a for that office. Tandy, for the commission form of the was adopted here, was in the old council. Friends will be a strong contender allowed the self was obviously unable to judge which contention was right.

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STEAMROLLER STARTED STARTED of the men and the managers as to the task of applying the eight hour day, to railway operation and that he himself was obviously unable to judge which contention was right. The President's Statement

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Washington, Aug. 19.—At 11:40 o'clock the president issued the following statement from the White House outlining his position in the strike situation:

"I have recommended the concession of an eight hour day that is the substitution of an eight hour day in all the substitution of an eight hour day in all the existing practices and agreements. I made this recommendation because I believed the concession right. The eight-hour-day now undoubtedly has the sanction of a majority of society in its favor and should be adopted as a basis for wages, even when the actual work to be done cannot be completed within eight hours.

Hence Counter attacks against all the newly won French positions north of the Somme last night, but at every point were completely repulsed, it was officially announced today. On the Verdun front, the French captured a few rulined houses on the outskirts of Fleury village to which the Germans still clurg.

The German assaults north of the Somme reached their greatest violence between Maurepas and Olery. The Teutons valuly attempted to expel the French from the outskirts of Maurepas and throw back the French lines the sanction of a majority of society in its favor and should be adopted as a within eight hours.

Get 300 German Prisoners.

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manne, is said to be a certain eandiate for the office at the March election. C. L. Short, who figured slightly fit the last mayoralty campaign, also in the last mayoralty campaign, also if it can be pitch his hat into the ring, if it can be pitch his hat into the ring if it can be pitch his hat into the ring if it can be pitch his hat into the ring if it can be a place on the commission of anded a place on the commission of anded a place on the commission of the present complete with the property was a Santa Fe condition.

Except Wasson, none of the present commissioner is especied to see relection next March. With Property adopted the eight hour day do not seem to be at any serious disadvanting in the respect of their cost of operation, as compared with the railroads that have retained a ten hour day, and calculations as to the cost of the present of parts of the present of parts of the present of parts of the present of the present of the present of parts of the present of parts of the present of parts of the present of parts of the present of the pres

rates for the handling and carriage of freight (for passenger service is not affected.)

Public Expects Acceptance.

"It herefore, proposed that the demand for extra pay for overtime made by the men and the contingent propal of hights and water flow held by Frank Newland. Newland is now serving his second term, and is not expected to enter the race. That James B. Muilla, who barely missed landing a place on the school bit at at the last election, will make the fight is practically assured by his filtends. Muilla, who have a strong following. Jesse Shaw, for Jears superintendent of the water-works, also will make the race, it is believed. Shaw has been urged to min for the office a number of times and friends assert he has decided to make the race. Frank Simms, well thown North Topeks laundryman and furner county commissioner, also will

HOMEFOLKS PLEAD pay or practice. This seems to me a thoroly prac-tical and entirely fair program, and I think that the public has the right to

Adjutant's Stenographic Force

Has Tough Problem.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President
Wilson still has a serious problem to
solve if he is to prevent a national
railroad strike.

That was the situation when thirty
one railway presidents and thirty rail-That was the situation when thirty one railway presidents and thirty railway managers prepared to leave their hotel today for the White House where President Whison waited to go over the matter once more with them. They had not slept a lot, most of them having been engaged in conferences of their own up to a late hour last night. The upshot of their conferences was not to accept the president's proposal for settlement with the employes. They were prepared to hold out for arbitration, they said.

Cannot Yield Principle.

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In a lengthy statement of their position, which they had ready to lay before the president, the railroad heads claim they cannot yield the principle of arbitration. They desire peace, they say, but declare such peace must be built up on arbitration.

It appears that the situation, if it is to be solved, must result now in noutual concessions. The railroad executives are willing to do this. The employes, it became known today; are willing also to tarry a while and "consider the question of possible trades."

The president let it be understood he is determined the situation shall

trench north of Maurepas in most vio-lent counter attacks against all the newly won French positions north of the Somme last night, but at every

Get 300 German Prisoners.
South of the Somme, artillery was most active in the region of Belloyen-Santerre, where the French have recently advanced their lines and also near Estrees.

The Germans recognitions are supported by the sand also on t

not expected to go above 93 or 94 degrees.

The highest temperature on record for this date is 98 degrees, established in 1913. The low record, 55 degrees, occurred in 1897. The wind was blowing at the rate of 10 miles an hour from the south this morning. The Kaw river rose two-tenths of a foot hast night, making the stage today 6 feet.

DAILY WEATHER BEPORT.

Furnished by the Wenther Bureau Of-fice, Topeka, Kansas, for the 24 hours ending at 7 s. m. today:

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Hanover	96	72	.00 CI		н
Hays	98	72	.00 CI		н
Horton		70	.00 CI		В
Iola	54	72	.00 CI		в
Liberal		60	.00 Cl	onr	в
Macksville	96	79	.00 CI		в
McPherson	98	66 68 76	.00 Cl		в
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Flood of Letters From Mothers and Wives of Guards.

Aged Mother Has Three Sons

Father Absent; Baby Born, One Buried; Wife Penniless.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19 .- An entire tenographic force is kept busy in iciters from every section of the state in reference to the release of Illinois National Guardsmen on the border.

A veritable flood of letters comes

willing also to tarry a while and "consider the question of possible trades."

The president let it be understood he is determined the situation shall not get away from him. He wants a settlement and it is understood he has so the least turned over the man upon the letters, perhaps a mijority of the letters, perhaps a mijority of the letters, perhaps a mijority of whith the would appeal to the digrature of the worth governor to find he softly in the president or any other body capable of acting.

Their contention is that before they any perhaps to the perhaps to the

Sick and None to Assist.

Another sad plea comes from a wife who writes that she has been bed ridden since her husband departed with his company and that she has not a soul to aid her.

"An old grandmother" writes that she is entirely dependent on "her boy" and wants him back.

All of these letters are answered fully and with the greatest dispatch by the adjutant general's office. The humblest plea and the most absurd, all are given attention.

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Most of the replies sent by the office consist of directions for obtaining the release of the soldier. These directions in general are as follows:

The dependent person should obtain from two reputable citizens of the home town affidavits that a real dependency exists. These affidavits should be malled to the commander of the company of which the soldier is a rember. The soldier will then make written application for his release. The application for his release. The application with the affidavits attached then will be sent to the commander of the southern department of the United States army, in the case of emissioned officers to the adjutant general of the regular army at Washington.

AUDIENCE 14,000

of the United States government behind it everywhere on this earth."

51 CENTS EACH CHILD

Semi-Annual Apportionment of Permanent School Fund.

Fifty-one cents for every child of school age in Kansas is the basis of the semi-annual apportionment of the apportionment was made by the state apportionment was made by the state and apportionment was made by the state apportionment was made by the state apportionment was made by the state in proportion to the school population.

The fund for distribution this month amounts to \$258,878.51. Wyandotte, Sedgwick and Shawnee counties received the largest sums from the fund. Wyandotte county received the smallest sum, \$145.35. Seventy-nine counties received sums in excess of \$1,000. Standard to county received the smallest sum, \$145.35.

BROKE SHUT OUT RECORD

Alexander Pitches Thirteenth No Run

On march, whose only shelter were dog tents.

Bad Night for the Soldiers.

Dallas, Aug. 19.—Information received by the American Telegraph and Telephone company today said that the United States soldiers and national guardsmen in the lower Rio Grande valley were not hurt by the storm altho hundreds of tents were blown down and the camp soaked by a heavy rain.

This information said the most disturbing portion of the storm passed north of Harlingen.

The telephone company also announced that a south bound train left Houston at 6:45 o'clock this morning with linemen to restore their wires. The train could not arrive in Corpus Christi before night, it was said, even if the way was clear south of Sinton, at present the nearest accessible point.

Flood Larcdo Camp.

Laredo, Tex. Aug. 18.—A heavy wind here last night and early today hiew down several army tents and rain flooded the camps but the damage was comparatively light. The center of the hurricane is believed to have passed some distance east of this place.

BROKE SHUT OUT RECORD

HURRICANE RIPS

are in that region. While thousands of dollars worth of government supplies are believed to have been destroyed no casualties have been reported. There are no details as to which regiments suffered the most but it is known most of the fillinois 'roops found refuge in houses in Brownt-wille.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 19.—Radio reports received in Fort Sam Houston from Brownsville this moon stated that the gulf hurricane caused only slight damage in the military camps along the Rio Grance. Tents were blown down, forcing the men to move during the night, but there were no casualties. Washes Craft Into Streets

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Port Lavaca, Tex., Aug. 19.—Two large fish and oyster nouses were demolished, several small fishing boats blown ashore, and other damage done by the hurricane which hit this city shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued for five hours. The storm was the worst this secton has experienced since 1886. Large waves lifted small craft up and washed them into the streets. Telenhone and telegraph wires were blown down and communication with Corpus Christi, seventy-five miles south, was severed early last night.

Wire Communication Out.

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ture, was almost completely demoi-ished in the first big seas. No cas-

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The city of Corpus Christi is located on a boot shaped peninsula, eighteen miles from the open gulf, and surrounded on three sides by Corpus Christi and Nucces bays. On the other side of the bay are Mustard and Padre islands, forming a breakwater to any tidal wave that might approach from the gulf. One channel connects Christi bay with the gulf. Port Aransas and Aransas Pass are situated on opposite sides of the channel.

It is impossible to estimate the damage in those two places, as all communication was lost early yesterday afternoon. The steamship Pilot Roy, with ten of her crew of thirteen, went down off Port Aransas, however, and it is feared the wind and wave damage may have been great.

A concrete and stone causeway connects Corpus Christi with the malinad All wires are strung along this They failed about 6:30 last night. But at that time the high seas had done no damage to the causeway and it is believed the structure will have held.

Galveston Watches It Pass.

Cotton Crop Hard Hit

(Continued - on Page One.)

mixing politics and military preparation is the worst thing that can hapmiles around ruind by the hurricane

BROKE SHUT OUT RECORD

Alexander Pitches Thirteenth No Run

This Season for Phillies.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19.—According to records in the hands of the National baseball commission the shutout game pitched by Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals here yesterday established a new record for no-run games pitched by one pitcher during a major league season.

Up to last year, according to these records Mathewson, pitching for New York, held the honor with twelve shutout games during a season. Alexander equalled this last year and surpassed it yesterday when he pitched his thirteenth shutout of the season.

terday afternoon and the wind was blowing sixty miles an hour by 6 o'clock. A large gin and two black-smith shops were demolished and numerous small buildings blown down.

Windmills and Silos Razed. The cotton crop is ruined in this section and wind mills, tiles and fences on farms were swept away. Trains that left here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon could go no further than Sinton on the San Antonio and Aram. sinton on the San Antonio and Aran-sas Pass railway. The crews report the hurricane did heavy damage there and the tracks were covered with debris for several miles on this side of the town. No loss of life has yet been reported. All wires are down south of here.

Start Train to Corpus Christi. Start Train to Corpus Christi.
San Antonio, Aug. 19.—Telephonic communication was established this morning between Sinton and San Antonio. A train left Sinton at 6 o'clock this morning for Corpus Christi, which is thirty miles distant.

The local telephone company would give no promise of early communication with Corpus Christi, but said that reports received at Sinton indicated that while the damage was quite heavy there had been little or no loss of life in the coast resort.

Disappears Into Mexico.

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Dallas, Aug. 19—The tropical storm which struck the extreme south Texas coast yesterday and last night inficited considerable damage in the region between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, passed inland southwest of San Antonio, followed the Rio Grande valley to about Del Rio and then spent force on the plains of northern Mexico. This was the summary given today by Dr. J. L. Cline, head of the local weather bureau from information available.

Galveston, where a forty-mile wind Disappears Into Mexico

Houston, Texas, Aug. 19.—The Methodist church at Skidmore, many barns and about all of the windmills in the surrounding country were blown down, according to a long distance telephone call from that neighborhood. telephone call from that neighborhood.
Sinton, reached by wire today, reports the electric light plant crippled, the hotel badly damaged and all the cotton crop in that section ruined.

lying in wait for her off Sardinia. Instead of going north of Sardinia and along the north shore of the Mcditerranean which before that time had proved the safest route, she went south of Sardinia and thru the Straits of Bonifacio, between Sardinia and Corsica.

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Galveston Watches It Pass.

Galveston Tex., Aug. 19.—Galveston had passed through another tropical hurricane today, just two days more than a year since last year's destructive storm.

But while the storm took a heavy toll in lives and property a year ago, yesterday's hlow only provided an interesting spectacle for thousands of persons who crowded the beach until far into the night—something like a movie on a gigantic scale.

The wind attained its highest velocity of forty-two miles an hour early in the afternoon. The average for the day was thirty-four miles. The property damage was negligible, being confined to a few small structures on the beach.

Cotton Crop Hard Hit.

The New York agents for the Stampalla said today that two weeks ago they had received a cable message Ldvising them that all sailings of the vising them that all sailings of the stamphin had been canceled. They seek

With the British Armies on the Somme Front, Aug. 19, via London.—The thunders of the heaviest rainstorm of the season joined those of the artillory and flashes of lightning from the heavens vied with the flashes from the mouths of many guns in a most lurid battle picture in the darkness of the early hours this morning as a finale to yesterday's Anglo-French attack from Pozleres to the Somme. The chilly, heavy downpour continues, making artillery observation difficult.

The British main advance was toward Guillemont, where they gained an important position on either side of the town, besides ground on the right of High Wood.

BELGIANS WIN IN AFRICA

PRICE OF SINKERS GO UP A JITNEY A DOZEN IN TOPEKA

Doughnuts have joined the proces sion. It is no longer possible to ac-Bread has not advanced yet but maybe that won't be necessary with Topekans paying a was tax on the low'y doughnut. The price of sinkers has gone up

Of course there are plenty of rea sons for the boost. Lard, which every one knows is needed in large quantities to make the old lunch counter else Flour is higher and Lelp costs more. But still it seems pretty hard o pay 8 cents for the half dozen you used to get for a nickel. And those hig plump raised doughnuts which for merly retailed for 20 cents have gone up to two bits

CROWD AT SIMPSON

Otts L. Benton Principal Speaker it Political Gathering.

Kan., Aug 19 .-- Otis L. Benton, Republican nomines for con-gress in the Sixth district, took a broad Am. Can c. Am. Can c. Am. Can c. Am. Can and Farairy..... shot at the Democrat national administration and told voters that the existing tariff program meant ruin to the farmers of the district. Congressman John R. Connelly, Benton's Democrat Opinion of the Raidwin Locomot Raidwi shot at the Democrat national administration and told voters that the exopponent, sided in the passage of the present tariff bill and the opening of cated a lively contest between the men

in the pre-election campaign.
Simpson is a little town in Mitchell county. But today it was a big little own so far as political significance was concerned. Many county and diswas concerned. Many county and dis-trict candidates were present and a large crowd heard the speeches. Ben-ton was the principal speaker and the discussion of national issues was well ceived by the voters of the county.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- When shorts covered Chicago, Aug. 19.—When shorts covered their contracts on a large scale today and early prices were up more than 3 cents compared with yesterday's close, fear of frost Monday augmented bullishness based on established crop damage in this country and Canada. December opened 1½c to 3½c higher at \$1.50½ to \$1.48% and sold at \$1.50%. May avanced to \$1.54.3½c over yesterday. James A. Patten asserted the European war and the crop damage constitute an unprecedented market situation.

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Still higher prices were scored later. The close was srong with net gains of from 3%c to 4%c.

Hot weather and the wheat strength sent December opened %c to %c. corn up. December opened %c to %c higher at 74%c to 74%c and sold to 74c. September advanced to 86c, a gain of 1%c. A private report estimating a decline of points in the condition of the crop since

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Onts were seller and firm. December opened ¼c to 47 hg higher at 48¼c to 47 ½c.

A squeeze it September pork was the feature of the provision market. The covering purchases of a few shorts sent the ering purchases of a few shorts sent the seller purchases of a few shorts sent the angle of the seller purchases of a few shorts sent the ering purchases of a few shorts sent the angle of the seller purchases of a few shorts sent the graph of the seller purchases of a few shorts sent the graph of the seller purchases of t

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Open High Low Today Yes. WHEAT-

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—WHEAT—Close: September, \$1.473-@1.475; December, \$1.514-@1.534; May. \$1.554-\$1.554.

CORN—September, \$65.6; December, 75-@1.754.6; May. \$17.49.775.6; OATS—September, \$45.4@4.546; December, \$1.512.

POBK — September, \$27.46; October, \$46.16.25, LARD—September, \$27.46; October, \$43.30; December, \$13.12.

SHORT RIBS—September, \$14.42; October, \$14.12.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—HOGS—Market strong and 10c higher. Receipts 200. Bulk of ales, \$10.27610.80; light, \$10.26610.80; light, \$10.26610.80; light, \$20.26610.80; ligh

14.12. Liverpool Grain Market. Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Wheat, spot No. 1
Manitoba, 14s 1d; No. 2, red western winter 13s 11d, Corn spot, American mixed
new 10s 6½d.

[Prices furnished by Wolff Pa

MIXYD AND BUTCHERS

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(By special wire to T. J. Myers, Columbian Building.) By special wire to 1 2 Myers. Commons Suidding!

Estimated shipments of wheat from Australia this week are 400,000 bushels; India. Telestor stocks of wheat in Kanans City increased 740,913 bushels pesterday and corn stocks decreased 15,180 bushels.

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Cording to Bradstreet's, were 7,508,000 bushels to Bradstreet's, were 7,508,000 bushels hast week and 5,589,000 bushels a year ago. Corn shipments this week were 538,000 bushels.

Exports from the United States and Exands yeaterday were 1,002,000 bushels of wheat 12,000 burnels of flour, 50,000 bushels of corn, 900,000 bushels of of corn, 900,000 bushels of of corn, 900,000 bushels of onts; wheat and flour combined 1,114,000 bushels wheat in 4,114,000 bushels of corn, 900,000 bushels of onts; wheat and flour combined 1,114,000 bushels of wheat in 4,114,000 bushels of corn, 900,000 bushels of cor

In New Advance They Occupy More

German Territory.

Havre, Aug. 19.—A Belgian official review of the campaign in German Bast Africa and in the vicinity of Lake Tanganyika, issued today, says that the first two weeks in August were marked by further progress of the Belgian troops in Africa and announces that Colonel Molito's brigade occupied Saint Michel August 12.

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Search Being Made in Rio Grande for Infantryman's Body.

Kansas City Product Market

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000,000 bushels. 166,000,000 under normal. He thinks French import requirements will be 104,000,000 bushels. Grand Top.000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 388,000 bushels is at week and 48,8000 bushels a year ago. Total shipments since January 1 argregate 81.872,000 bushels. Corn shipments this week were 2,140,000 bushels. Onts shipments this week were 2,140,000 bushels. The product Market and 12,000 bushels. The product of condition of winter wheat at 64 and spring wheat (2. This represents a great loss and further emphasizes important needs. Millier's supplies are light ererywhere and the condition of winter wheat at 64 and spring wheat (2. This represents a great loss and further emphasizes important needs. Millier's supplies are light ererywhere and the condition of winter wheat at 64 and spring wheat (2. This represents a great loss and further emphasizes important needs. Millier's supplies are light erer wheat at 64 and spring wheat (2. This represents a great loss and further emphasizes important needs. Millier's supplies are light erew wheat is of an inferior quality.

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Search Being Made in Rio Grande for Infantryman's Body.

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 19.—Search Warket 2 to 4c higher. No. 2 hard, \$14366 to 3c head of 152. No. 3 \$1294.61.50. No. 2 red, \$14060 to 3c head of 150 Seooler, private in Company H, Second Maine infantry, who was drowned in the Rio Grande at Dolores, thirty miles above here.

te. 50647c: No. 2 mixed, 45648c. YE.—\$1.2261.23. AY—Marke unchanged. AFFIR.—No. 3 white, \$1.60. RAN.—\$1.004. HEAT.—\$1.5561.35. HEAT.—Receipts 404 cars. UTTER—Market unchanged, 663—Firsts, 24%. OULTRY—Market unchanged. WHEAT—Close: September \$1.42%; Dember. \$1.44% @1.44%; May. \$1.49@1.40%; CORN—Sepember, \$2%c; December, 73 @74c; May, 77%c.

New York, Aug. 19.—BUTTER—Market New York Aug. 17.—BUTTER—Market Irm. Creamery extras (92 score), 31460 EGGS-Market steady. Fresh rtra fine, 32633c. CHRESE-Mark t firm. State, fresh pecials 174 62175c. POULTRY—Alive, weak. Dressed, firm.

New York Cotton Market. New York, Aug. 19.—COTTON—Spo-uit; middling uplands, 14.45. No sales. New Orleans Cotton Market.

New Orleans, Aug. 19.—COTTON-tendy, unchanged; middling, 14.13. New York Money Market.

New York Money Market.

New York Aug. 19.—Mercantile paper,
3% Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71% demand,
54.70%; cables, 4.76%. Francs, demand,
54.70%; cables, 54.9%, Marks, demand, 12%; cables,
12%. Guliders, demand, 41%; cables,
41%, Lires, demand, 648; cables, 647. Rubles,
demand, 30%; cables, 30%. Bar silver,
65%c. Mexican deliars, 50%c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds, steady.

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Kanaas City Live Stock Market.

Kanaas City Aug. 19.—HOGS.—Receipts 500, 5 to 10 cents bigher. Bulk. \$10.006, 10.40; heavy. \$9.906210.30; nackers and butchers, \$10.006210.30; lights, \$10.206210.50; pigs. \$8.50631.25;
CATTLIE—Receipts 200; steady. Primefed steers, \$8.006210.75; dressed heef steers, \$8.006210.75; dressed heef steers, \$8.006210.75; dressed heef steers, \$8.006210.75; buttern steers, \$7.0060 0.00; southern steers, \$7.0060 0.00; southern steers, \$7.0060 0.00; steekers and feeders, \$6.00638.25; bulls, \$5.2506.00; calves, \$6.006211.00.

SHEREP—Receipts none; steady. Lambs, \$10.256211.25; rearlings, \$7.75678.25; and \$7.5678.25; and \$7. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

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"We intervened, but we didn't stay intervened. We had an intervention for an ignoble purpose and a retreat without accomplishing anything except the destruction of the only government Mexico had.

"We do not want any bluster," he said in concluding. "We do not want any braggadoclo. We are not aggressive. But the name 'American activen' ought to be as proud a title as a man can wear and ought to have the power of the United States government behind it everywhere on this earth."

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